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THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 4, 1860:

What will Mr. Buchanan Do? It is now certain that should LINCOLN b successful in the pending race for the Presi dency, and should the disunionists carry the cotton States by a large majority at the ballot-box, there will be an effort made to disrapt the government, a part of which effort will be resistance to his inauguration as Chief Magistrate of the United States. The Southern Convention is to meet at Atlanta, Ga., on the first Monday after the election to receive the returns, and to devise the most suitable means to effectuate the plan of sec ssion and disunion. Upon the happening of the two contingencies named-the success of Lan COLN and a large majority vote for BRECKIN ridge in the cotton States-we will have stirring times between this and the 4th of next March. All the principal steps to carry out the plan of resistance and to make it successful, will be taken before the day set apart for the inauguration. All this will have to be done during Mr. Buchanan's term of office. And the question very naturally arises, what will he do? Will he stand by silently and let the preparations for dissolution and revolution go on? So soon as the movement is made in the South towards organized resistance, we may expect the North to enter upon a counter movement, probably on the toundation already laid by the Wide-Awakes. While the latter could reach the Federal city without difficulty, the marches of the Southern army would be attended with embarrassment, because they would not meet with sympathy

or encouragement in going through North

Carolina, Tennessee or Virginia. But what-

ever may be the comparative facilities of the

two, the same grave and portentous question

still stands out, what will Mr. Buchanan do?

It may be that the cotton States will not

deem it indispensible to go to Washington : but content themselves by declaring, by Conventions or through their Legislatures the Union at an end-withdraw their delegations from the Federal Congress, and refuse to have any part or lot in the further administration. They would thus give up the Ederal Capital, with all its archives and public property to the enemy, and lose all, the vant age ground of appearing to stand on Union soil and of fighting within the Balon. But they may consider it procent to do all this rather than encounter the hazard of a murch to Washington. If they pursue this course. they will proceed, of course, to assemble a Southern Congress at some other point, and initiate measures to set in motion the machinery of a new government. In either event the question still recurs, what will Mr. Bucuanan do? Can anybedy auswer the question for him? If the fanatical madness of the sections shall continue, and the great cause of the Union shall be swallowed up in this wicked and seneseless strife, the question will have to be answered. It will be one of to himself and his country. Mr. Beguanan had as well now begin to contemplate it in all its awful magnitude, that he may be ready to act when the hour for action shall arrive. We still have the hope that the sound sober thought of the masses of the people everywhere will rise up to prevent the happening of either of the contingencies above suggested; but if the people should fail to come to the rescue of the country in the omnipotent instrumentality of the ballot box, then all must look events squarely in the face, as they

The Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser intimates that the BRECKINRINGE who made speeches at West Liberty and Owingsville, Ky., last week, is not the candidate for the Presidency, but another BRECKINGIDGE. The means. The speaker at both places was John C. BRECKINRIDGE, a "wandering orator" and candidate for the highest office in the world. He is the same John C. BRECKINRIDGE that

spoke as follows in 1852, in Congress: "I have shown that there is no colorable pretext for calling him a mum candidate. In truth, he has not avowed himself a candidate at all. The Democracy of Kentucky have put forward his name in respectful terms, and with it a certain platform, that is all. What would the gentleman have? What would others have? Would they have him roam over the country, clamoring for support, and spreading his sails to every breeze of popular excitement? Would they have him WITH INDECENT ANXIETY issuing proclamations like bulle- to the forms of the Constitution and the law tins on a campaign, and make a new character every fortnight to suit the shifting temper of the times? Would they have him do these things? Gen. Butler has remained with quiet dignity at his home in Kentucky; he has not unin gled in this Presidential strife. To my mind spectacle. IT IS THE HOM-AGE HE PAYS TO THE GOOD SENSE AND CAPACITY OF HIS COUNTRYMEN. T is course carries the mind back to the earlier and purer days of this Republic, and recalls the memory of those really great men who neither sought nor declined the Presidency. The avidity with which high offices are sought now-a-days I regard as the worst, the very worst symptom of the times. From it, as from a copi ous fountain, flow CORKUPTION. EXTRAV-AGANCE, PROFLIGACY, NATIONAL DISGRACE. The admonitions of history upon this point are full of instruction. Choose where you will, sir, the moral is always the same. We learn that the Pretorian bands used to set up the Roman empire at auction and enforce their bargains by the sword; bu som times the arts and schemes that spring out of a corrupt civilization furnish means of illegitimate advancement not less attractive than arms. It will be time for honest men to despair of the republic when aspirants struggle after the same fashion, and struggle successfully for the highest and lowest offices in the land. I hope that the Chief Magistracy of the Union will ever be designated by the spontaneous voice of the people and that the citizen who is honored by the public choice may deserve the place for his services, his vir-tues and his modesty." - [See App, Congression-

A SAD Accident.—The Huntsville (A')

Advocate of Wednesday last, says—"Ou M nday last, John L., a sprightly child of Col.

W. H. Moore, of this vicinity, about 5 years
of i, fell into a cistern, and life was extinct
before the little fellow could be extrea ed.

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We want you, our Belt and Everett brethren in Indiana, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, to
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conservative brethren, will fully agree with
us that this is one of the greatest of all conwards are in running or
er from this place towards Memphis.—
Clarkwille Jeffersonian.

We want you, our Belt and Everett brethquarter lead some thirty yards, with Laura
second—the half mile is passed in 54 and the
mile in 1:50. After passing the second mile, Laura went up to Lucy
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al Globe, vol. xxv., p. 301.

Ex-Go V. Bebb. We have received, under the traember of Congress from Illinois, a Retablican paper, the Springfield Journal, ec air. ing a notice of a speech made at a Republican meeting in Springfield, by Ex-Gov. Subs. formerly of Ohio, but at present hailing from Knoxville, Tenn. The Journal says: Gov. Rebb did not disappoint his and.

After a short introduction be took u Mr.

Lincoln's record, and proceeded to con pare

the Republicans, exactly tallied and coresponded with those of Mr. Clay. An not only on the slavery question, but on ai the other great issues before the country, were stead Law for the settlers and pioneers in the ew Territories- a question which was not before the people in the days of Renry Clay, Summing up, Gov. Bobb made a most ele quent appeal in favor of Mr. Lincoln, arguing that it would be a said day for the American people should the election be carried into the House, there to have renewed the great excitement of 1824. Gov. B.'s speech was most able and powerful, at every period call-

ing down the applause of the house. The man who speaks as Mr. Benn is thus represented, is heart and soul a republican. He can have no sympathy for the constituional union cause, nog any other, which would protect the country from the evils of sectionalism. Neither can be have any sympathy for the South or her institutions. Hav- Ge orge W. Jones, Kurtz, Landry, Letcher, ing cast his lot in a Southern State, and enjoyed the hospitality of a portion of her citby aiding her and their enemies. Let him W. Parker, Peaslee, Penn, Phelps, Polk, Price, remain in the section where he has gone to preach treason to the constitution. Treasessee does not want any such a man for a cit-

Some of the organs of Breekinsiaige-Tanman's support of the republic a ticket. They denounce him bitterly. Now, we would like Breckingledge-leaders in Indiana, and other Northern States, are than Bean. They are doing more than a bandred such men as Bron. ean do, to promote the success of Lincoln. BEBB works directly; but Messes, BRIGHT, PET-TIFT and Fires work indirectly, and more efcasts ber vote for Lane next Tuesday, or Lincoln in November, Buight & Co. will have done the work. BEBB, then, as an eac- recognize that of Mr. Breckingidge, one of the my of the South, is harmless in comparison Democratic candidates for the Presidency at with them. Whilst, therefore, denunciations are being horled against BERE, they should not be forgotton. If BEED's head must fall, by connected with the institution of slavery," let theirs grace the same charger.

20 The gentleman who propounded the iess and fulness that they were by Mr. Docu-Las. But the pledge has never been redeemed. Mr. BEECKINEDGE can do a great. many things, but he cannot tell his countrymen that the people have the right to elect whomsoever they please for their Chief Magistrate, and that such an act would not, of itself, be a good cause, under the Constitution, or dissolving the Union. He cannot do that Now, we should like to know if there is a real live, genuine, thorough-going friend of he Union within all its ample and glorious orders, who can undoubtingly give his sunort to Mr. BRECKINDDGE, and with an unclouded faith that he will defend and protect the Union in any emergency that may arise?

Douglas Threatened. The Charleston Mercury, of a recent date,

we learn from the Montgomery Fost, says: "Mr. Daughas, upon the back of this in neech in South Carolina. His voice will not be tolerated in this State—even though it be a "free country." It is more than the whole-ome condition of his skin is worth. He would be kicked from any stump in the State. The cry of shame, from every quarte of the South, should rise up against Virginia that she has not only permitted her soil to be desecrated by the bullying threats of violeace against her Southern sister States, bu man have been found there-found in masses to hoot on this Western blackguard with beir cowardly shouts of applause. Shame nam I upon poor old Virginia. Who confe

ave throught she would have come to tais! The cause of this outburst of vindictive ess, is the reply of Mr. Douglas to the Northe most serious import ever presented to a folk Questions. Are we not entered upon President of the Union, in its relations both | evil times when a distinguished statesman is thus threatened for rebuking rebellion and treason,-for secession, in the contingency of Lincoln's election, would be nothing elsbut rebellion and treason? Do the Breckin ridge-Yancey disunionists think, by such means, to repress the love of the Union an the Constitution, and the respect for the laws, which animate the hearts of the masses of th Southern people, and prevent them from find ing utterance? If they do, they will find that they "reckon without their host."

It is time that the country was informed a to the views of Mr. BRECKINEIDGE bimself of the subject which called forth the Mercury's vengeful onslaught upon Mr. Douglas. Does Mr. BRECKINGER coincide with Mr. Douglas: or with the Mercury? Does he regard the rebuking of rebellion and treason an offence demanding ostracism? Let him speak out Advertiser can't shield its candidate by such It is due to the people, whose support he seeks, that his views should be made known If he does not speak, he will merit condemna

Willing to become a flebel and

Traitor. The following is an extract from a speech made by Mr. YANCEY in the Southern Convention held at Montgomery (Ala.) in 1858-"I say it with all deference to my col ague, that no more inferior issue could b endered to the South, upon which we should dissolve the Union, than the loss of an election. If in the contest of 1860, for the Preidency, Seward should receive the legal number of votes necessary to elect him according gentlemen say that then will be the time disunion. If that is made a cause of dis union, I say to them I WILL CO WITH THEM. out I will feel that I am going in the wake of an interior issue; that there was a banner floating over me that is not of the kind I would wish. When I am asked to raise the dag of revolution against the constitution. I am asked to do an unconstitutional thing, ac cording to the constitution as it now exists, I am asked to put myself in the position of a rebel, of a traitor; in a position where, if the Government should succeed and put me down in the revolution, I and my friends can be arraigned before the Supreme Court of the United States—which would be the creature of Seward-as he has already given notice in the Senate-and there sentenced to be hanged for violating the constitution and laws of my country. And if I should be asked why sentence should not be passed on me, I could not then, as I can now in reference to past issues -I could not say then, even to the bloody larges who would sit upon the bench-m ands are guiltless of wrong against the con titation of my country, and I appeal to a enlightened posterity, to the judgment of the world, to vindicate my came and memory, when, as Emmett said, my country shall have taken her place once more an equal among

Inion which the constitution made," &c. wenty-four miles of track are in running or-

the nations of the earth. Why am I ready to

go with you? (for disunion.) Because, in my

adgment, the Union is now dissolved; b

cause we have a government, but not the

Another Landmark.

We alluded on Monday last to the soleting leclarations made in the years 1851 and '52 by patriots of all parties against the renewed agitation of the slavery question in any form. It has since occurred to us that we omitted to cite one of the manifestations put forth to this effect in the House of Representatives, when called to vote upon the following reso tion, introduced into that body on the 22d of March, 1852, by the Hon, Joseph W. Jackson, it with that of the great Kentuckian. He of Georgia:

followed them both through their expersed "Retolved, That we recognise the binding views on the slavery question, reading 'o.n. efficacy of the compromises of the Constituthe speeches of both, and showing that the tion, and believe it to be the intention of the entiments of the Presidential candida: of people generally, as we hereby declare it to be ours individually, to abide such compromises, and to sustain the laws necessary to carry them out-the provisions for the delivery of fugitive slaves and the act of the the sentiments of the two identically the last Congress for that purpose included—and that we deprecate all further agitation of Mr. Lincoln was in favor of a liberal H-me- questions growing out of that provision, of the questions embraced in the acts of the last Congress known as the compomise, and compomise, questions generally connected with the institution of slavery, as unnects sary, useless, and dangerous. The resolution was called up for discussion on the following 5th of April, and was adopt ed by the Sollowing vote:

YEAS Mess rs. Willis Allen, William Ap pleton, Thornas H. Bayly, Boesck, Bowle, Bragg, Breckinridge, Brooks, Albert G. Brown, Bushy, E. Carrington Cabell, Caskie, Clark, Cobb, Cartis, Daniel. John G. Davis, Dawson, Dockery, Dunham, Edmundson, Exing, Faulkner, Ficklin, Fitch, Florence, Freeman, Thomas J. D. Fuller. Gamble, Gentry Gorman, Grey. Hall, Hamilton, Hammond Hart, Haws, Haven, Hendricks, Henn, Hibbard, Hillyer, Houston, Howard, Ingersoll, Jack son, Andrew Johnson, James Johnson Lockbart, Edward C. Marshall, Humphrey Marshall, Martin Mason, McCorkle, McDon zens, he manifests his affection and gratitude | ald, McMullin, Mead, Miffer, John Moore | Morehead, Murray, Nabors, Outlaw, Samuel Richardson, Riddle, Robbins, Robinson, Ross Savage, Schermerhorn, Scurry, David L. Sey mour, Origen S. Seymour, Smith, Frederick P. Stanton, Richard H. Stanton, Abraham P. Stevens, Stone, St. Martin, Strother, Stuart, Sutherland, George W. Thompson, Venable Walsh, Ward, Watkins, Addison White, Alceyism are having much to say abord this exander White, Wilcox, and Williams-101. Navs - Messrs, Aiken Allison, Ashe, Averett, D. J. Bailey, Barrere, Bartlett, for them to tell the prople how much better Lewis D. Campbell, Thompson Campbell Brenton, George H. Brown, Buell, J. Cable BRIGHT and PETIEF, and Freen, and other Chapman, Chiagman, Conger, Dean, Doty Darkee, Eastman, Edgerton, Floyd, Fowler, Gaylord, Goodenow, Goodrich, Grow, Harper, Holiaday, Horsford, Thomas M. Howe, Ives, Jenkins, Jno. Johnson, Daniel T. Jones Preston King, Kuhns, Mann, McQueen, Mcacham, Mirison, Miner, Molony, Newton Orr, Penniman, Perkins, Powell, Rantoul Sackett, Schoolcraft, Scudder, Smart, Benja fectively. Been is not likely to influence a min Stanton, Stratton, Sweetser, B njamin tote in Minois, or Indiana, whilst if Indiana | Thompson, Tuck, Wallbridge, Wallace Washburn, Wells, Woodward, and Yates-64. Among the names of those who voted in the affirmative our readers will not fail to the present time, and who, if we may judge from the appeals now made in his favor at the South, on the ground of "questions general-

> and justice in 1852, "to be unnecessary, useless, and dangerous." What his opinions on neech delivered at Frankfort, Kentucky, the 21st of December last: "I do not hesitate to say that the aim of every good citizen should be to keep the question of slavery out of Congress. Its agication there has been productive only of evil to us. and that continually. In the present condiion of public affairs I can see no motive to thrust the Territorial question on the Congressional arena that has its origin in a feeling loyalty to the Union. At present the slavery question, or this aspect of it, is not before longress. No Southern Senator or Representative proposes legislation upon it. No complaint of violated rights comes from any Territory. No evidence is offered that the Constitution, the laws, and the courts are not ompetent to protect personal right and prisate property. Hence, while I would never

would prematurly raise any question to distract the when no voice demands it, North, outh, East, or West." Our readers will, of course, understand hat we do not reproduce these passages from dr. Breckincidge's political history in order o convict him or the organization he repreents of "inconsistency," but simply to show he grounds on which the Constitutional nion party may be pardoned for its caution and besitation in a matter admitted by its Democratic adversaries to be so grave, because involving an agitation pronounced in advance to be "unnecessary, useless, and

dangerous. The Montgomery Advertiser flatly de. ies that JOHN C. BRECKINGIDGE made a speech at Owingsville, Ky., the other day, but contends that it was another BRECKINRIDGE It is probably convinced of its error before this. The candidate of the disunionists for the Presidency, as every body now knows, did make a speech at that place, last week, and that it did him no manner of good. No doubt he now wishes he hadn't done so, but what has been cannot be well undone. The only way to get out of it, though a shockingly bad way, is to deny it altogether.

Good News from the Country-Dur Cause in Missouri.

presence in the city during the Fair week, of visitors from nearly every portion of Missouri, has afforded us an opportunity of gathering much information about the attitude of parties in the State, and the prospects of our cause. Those prospects, we are joiced to state, are cheering and encourag-

ing in the extreme. During the long period of unbroken darkess in which the State has been under the hadow of Democracy, there never was a ime when the dawn seemed to be more certainly approaching. The day of our deliverance draws nigh. The enemies who have domineered over us are irretrievably divided. and fighting each other with a fury that grows fiercer as the decisive day of election approaches. Converts from both wings of he sundered Democracy are constantly coming over to us to increase our numbers and strengthen our hands. They have become onvinced of their utter impotency to make ven their mark in the canvass; and satisfied hat the contest is between Lincoln and Sec tionalism on one side, and Bell and Patriot ism on the other, they are rallying to the support of the latter. The cause of the Union is growing more popular among the people every day, and at this day, is in the

To the Conservative men of Indiana,

ascendent in Missouri .- St. Louis News.

Obto and Pennsylvania. We esteem it our duty to address a few arnest words to the friends of "The Union, the Constitution and the Enforcement of the Law ," in Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania in anticipation of the local elections to take place next week in those States. We would into the stretch leading by some three terference in the local affairs of any State, but we feel that the elections to take place on the 9th of October in the States we have referred to are matters of great national moment because certain to have a most powerful bearing and influence upon the result of are not less deeply interested in the rection of those States than their own citizens,

We are the trievels of Bell and Everett, and our first political object is to promore their | could not reach Bettle, who came home winlection. It has been proved, we think, to | ner of the heat and race ; Sailor second. Aithe satisfaction of all observing men, that | tona third. Time 1:48]. Bell and Everett will carry nearly the whole of the Southern States in the Presidential ern States that in our opinion are likely to go for any other candidates. If the election shall devolve on the House of Representatives, Mr. Bell we are confident, will go there as one of the two highest in the electoral colleges. Moreover, we are confident that the House of Representatives would make him

A. K. Echards b. f. Bettie Ward, 3 years old by Lexington, dam by Whalebone.

J. M. Chay, (Z. Ward's.) b. c. Sallor, 3 years old by imp. Yorkshire, dam Heraidry, by Herald... 4 2

R. A. & C. M. Johnson's ch. c., 3 years old by Lexington, dam Undine by Yorkshire.

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F. G. Marphy's b. f. Altona, 3 years old by Vincent Nolte, dam Tranby Anna, by Tranby... 5 4

J. C. China & Co. (H. B. Foley's) gr. c. Lightning, 3 years old by Lexington, dam Blue Bonnet by Hedeford. election. There are but two or three Southas one of the two highest in the electoral col-leges. Moreover, we are confident that the House of Representatives would make him President. We readily admit that the election of a truly national President by the people would be preferable to his election by the House of Representatives, yet we believe that all true and good men will agree with Second race, same day, purse \$300, two us that the election of a national President miles out; the entries were Laura Farris, Solwould be infinitely better than the election of ferino, and Lucy Fowler. On Saturday night

deplorable national calamity.

men of your intelligence, that, if you wish to defeat Mr. Lincoln, the most certain, if not the only mode of doing it, is to cast votes and your influence, on the 9th of October against the candidates of the party that ustains him. We cannot doubt your earnest desire to defeat the Republican party, the Northern sectional party, in the Presidential election, for the essence, the very sonl of conservatism is opposition to sectionalism; and you beat the sectional party in your State lections, you will have accomplished the great and glorious work of rendering Mr. Lincoln's election an impossibility. The reult of your State elections will tell powerfully, most powerfully, for our country's

real or our country's woe.

It may be in itself a matter of small imortance who is Governor of this, that, or the other State, but it is a matter of vast moment whether the spirit of sectionalism shall be enbroued in the high places of our government. We appeal to you as brethren and neighbors. to give to this subject the deepest consideration and reflection. We pray you to bear in nind that the election of a merely sectional President, one who has not a shadow of strength in one of the great divisions of the nion, would be the inauguration of a new and very tearful experiment. No such President has ever been elected in the United States, and it should be the prayer of every patriotic heart that none ever may be. We do not undertake to say that the Union might not survive, at least for a time, the election of such a President, but surely every wise and prudent man must know that it would inridge ticket they are all right, but if they increase most fearfully that sectional exasdo not they are to be watched as enemies of peration which already threatens our Repubic with a fearful catastrophe.

Our country's greatest and sorest need at his time is that the spirit of sectional strife shall be mitigated and assnaged. Let the present alarming crisis pass harmlessly by and we may hope that, ere the expiration of another four years, the of a harmony be tween the North and the South will be reestablished. And it is most especially in your power, fellow-citizens of Indiana, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, to contribute much, very much, nay, almost everything, to that glorious result by your patriotic and anti-sectional action in your State elections. You, like ourselves are devoted to the success of .. r. Bell, but, by permitting your States to go for the Republican candidates on the second Tuesday of the present mouth, you would inflict such an amount of injury upon the canse of Mr. Bell as no subsequent efforts of years, however great, would probably suffice to repair.

UNION STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. JNO. M. HARLAN, O. BROWN, H. I. TODD. R. A. BUCKNER, HAMILTON POPE, JNO. RODMAN, E. H. WATSON, C. D. CARR. STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, AT LOUISVILLE B. DUNCAN, B. J. ADAMS, JESSE K. BELL, THOS. H. HUNT. J. P. CHAMBERS.

How Foot!-The Montgom-ry Advertiser oldly charges Mr. Bell with being an abolitionist. We are no defender of John Bell and his party, but a more base or wanton charge never was made against any man, than that John Bell is unfriendly to negro slavery There is just about as much truth or propriety in charging abolitionism against any gen tleman of Lowndes or Montgomery county is in some danger of lending his name to an The man who charges John Bell with being agitation" voted by him, with great truth an abolitionist, does it through ignorance or a malicious desire to lie upon his fellow-men. Norfolk questions to Judge Decolas, pledged this same subject were no later than six a democratic paper, whose editor has just rehimself that they should be put to Mr. Burck- or eight months ago may be learned from the turned from Nashville, where he had an in-INDIDGE, and answered with the same frank- following statement, made in his well known | terview with Mr. Belt, and where he had a full opportunity of learning Mr. Bell's sensiments. But of course no one believes that Mr. Bell is unfriendly to slavery. Such an idea is simply ridiculous .- Montgomery (Ale.)

We have already informed our readers that the Legislature of Alabama, at its lass session, passed a law providing for the erganization, equipment and drill of a volunteer army of eight thousand men, and levving a tax to support it. The tax collectors are now in the field, and, we learn, are having considerable trouble in some portions of the State, in collecting the military tax. The last Huntsville Advocate contains the proceedings of a public bandon a constitutional right, especially atmeeting held in Madison county, to consider er it had been judicially determined, I never the subject. We copy them, as follows:

Military Tax Denounced. At a large and respectable meeting of a portion of the citizens and tax payers held this day, at Hay's Store, in Madison county, Ala., upon motion, D. H. Petty was called upon to act as Chairman, and M. Miller, as Secretary. The meeting being organized, the chairman announced that it was ready for business. Major Thomas McCrary came forward, explained the object of the meeting, and stated that it was to look into the acts of the last Legislature in regard to the Millstary Law passed by that body-taxing the people of Alabama, unconstitutionally, and n time of peace to support a Standing Army -repugnant and dangerous to a free people Upon motion, the Chairman appointed the ollowing gentlemen as a committee to deaft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting: Thos. McCrary, Jno. M. Wright, Drake, W. R. Glascock and T. I. Humphrey, who after a consultation, presented the following resolutions: Resolved, That, we, as freemen, abbor the Military Law passed by our last Legislature

and now, in this public mann er, denounce the law as unconstitutional, and subversive of our liberties as freemen. Resolved 2d, That we will resist the collecion of this Military tax by adl lawful means, let it be attempted to be enforced in any

manner or shape. Resolved 3d, That we recommend to all itizens and freemen of the State of Alabama o do as we have done-take a bold and le gal stand against the enforcement of this Mil-

Resolved 4th, That when our State requires our property and lives in defence of what we may consider her honor and the safety of her citizens and their property, we will freely give both - but we are not willing to surrender up our property, liberty and lives to an unconstitutional and intolerant act of our Legislature. The Resolutions were put to the meeting

and carried unanimously.

Upon motion the proceedings of the meetng were ordered to be published in the Huntsville parpers. D. H. PETTY, Cha'n.

M. MILLER, Sec'ry. [From the Louisville Courier, Oer, 91

Woodlawn Baces.

The day opened delightfully pleasant, the track in fair condition, but not fast, owing to rain Saturday night and Sonday. The attendance respectable, but not as large as usual. Of the twenty-three nominations, six came to the post, viz: Bettie Ward, Lightning, Sailor, Altona, Col. Campbell's ch. c., by imported Glencoe, dam Emily Speed, by Warner, and R. A. & C. M. Johnson's ch. c., by Lexington, day a Undine, by Yorkshire. Bettie Ward, the favorite, about even against

First Heat-Lightning got off in front, with Altona second , the favorite lying fourth. On the back stre'sch Bettie passed Altona, and at the half mil e showed in front. Behind the bill she ga ve Lightning the go-by, and came on no account be guilty of any improper in- lengths, and won the heat handily, Johnson's colt se curing the second place, Lightning third. Campbell distanced. Time 1:50. By the was now the favorite at long odds. with few takers. After the lapse of twenty Vinutes, they were summoned for the Second Heat-Altona went away with the the Presidential election. In this view we I lead, Bettie second. Down the back stretch Bettie made play for the lead ; before reaching the half mile pole, she showed in front. Sailor now went up and passed Altona, but

> SUMMARY. A. K. Eichards' b. f. Bettie Ward, 3 years old by J. Campbell's ch. c., by imp. Glencoe, dam Emily Speed by Wagoner......

Time: 1:50, 1:481. We understand that the Railroad con- a sectional candidate by the people. This and Monday morning, Laura was decidedly ection has been made at Palmyra, and that latter result would most assuredly be a most the favorite, but on the course the friends of Boswell's colt made bim first in the betting :

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ore's br in Laura Faris, 4 years old, by Lex TO-DAY'S RACE.

The race to-day will be a fast one, as it certainly has proved a betting one. Joe Stoner is decidedly the lavorite, the pools ranging-Joe Stoner about \$115; Magenta \$70; John C. Breckinridge \$35. Upwards of \$10,000 were sold last night by Worley at the Hotel de Raine, and Dr. Underwood at the Galt

SECOND DAY. Woodlawn Course, Tuesday, October 2, 1860. Purse, \$800. Three-mile heats for all ages. J. G. Boswell's b, f. Magenta, 3 years old, by Yorkshire, dam Mariani by Gler John Campbell's ch. h. Joe Stoner, 4 years old, by Wagner, dam by Glencoe W. F. Harper's ch. h. J. C. Breckinridge, 4 years old, by Lexington, dam by Glencoe.

Time 5:44 14, 541 14

The Way Foreigners are to be treated by the Breckinridge Party. The Albany (Ga.) Patriot, a thorough-going Breckinridge organ, publishes the subjoined communication, to which we invite attention. If the class to which it refers, vote the Breck-

the country: AT HOME, Aug. 27, 1860. MR EDITOR: It is understood in our neighborhood that a number of Jews or foreigners of your city expect to support the Douglas ticket in the approaching election. We consider all such as enemies to the South, and wish them closely watched at the polls, that the patronage of the public may be withdrawn from their support. We are not disposed to build up the fortunes of a set of worthless citizens, whom we can but consider

our common enemies. PINEY WOODS. What Toombs will Do. A correspondent of the N. Y. Herald, writing of a conversation with Senator Toombs, a few days ago, says:

We asked, What do you intend doing in case of Lincoln's election? Mr. Toombs-Resist him.

Rep.—Without-waiting for an overt act?
Mr. Toombs—We have had overt acts enough already; the personal liberty bills are Rep .- Who will commence the revolution? Mr. Toombs-I will, if I have enough to

back me to make treason respectable. New Advertisements.

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DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Barrow and Lindsley, Adm'rs. of Dr. Shelby zz. J. B. Snowden and others, I Sctober 6th, 1860, 3 Lots on Woodland street, in Edge ield, 50 by 170 each, and known as Nos. 96, 97 and 98 n the plan.
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DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Ashville, in the case of Irby Morgan, Adminis-rator, &c., of Miles W. Atkisson es. heirs and credi-ors of said Atkisson, I will sell at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, the Atkisson touse and lot on Woodland street, in Edgefield Lot 72 Texas 6, 12, and 18 months credit, with interest ecurity required and lien retained. J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court a Nashville, in the case of Charles H. Lesucur es David B. Hicks and others, I will sell, on Saturday, Oc ber 6, 1860, at the Court House in Nushville, the Hicks house and lot on Woodland street, in Edweffeld. house that it on 11.15 feet, and runs back 170 feet to an alley, and is made up of lots Nos. 12, 13 and 14, in the plan of division. The improvements are new and of TERMS-6, 12, 18 and 24 months credit, with interest and sale without redemption. The purchaser to give good personal security, and a lien to be retained. sept5-tds J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Wm. G. Swindell is: Susan Miller, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, two lots on Woodland street, in Edegfield, 50 by 144 feet each, and being lots No. 5 and 13, in McRoberts and McKee plan (See book 21, page 38.)
TREASS—\$500 cash on each lot, and for the residue the purchase money a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months, without interest. Security required and lien retained. sept5-tds

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DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court a A Nashville, in the case of G. S. Shuman es. John Q. Flynn, I wills: 1, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, a negro woman named Patsey, and also the unexpired lease of the house and lot, mentioned in the picadings. This is understood to be a lease of the house and lot at the intersection of the Gallatin and the Whites' Greek Turnpikes, in Edgeield, which is to expire on the 1st January , 1862 Terms of this safe cash. J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of C. W. Nance and J. H. McDonald et W. H. Crosthwait, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, a lot on the Murfreesboro Turnpike, known as No. 5, in Ir-win's plan. Front 42 feet wide, rear 52, sides 33 and TERMS-6, 12 and 18 mouths, without interest. Se-

J. E. GLEAVES C & M. PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Eli L. Woods es. John Longhurst, 1 will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, lot No. 17, in the plan of TERMS-6 months credit, without interest. Security eqired and lien retained.

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PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Andrew Johnston er. David M. Allen, and in accordance with an agreement entered into by the parties interested, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, David M. Allen's shop on Market street, south of Broad; lot 20 teet by 114. This property can be bought for less than the cost of the house. Sale absolute, and a credit of 7, 12, 18 and 24 months, with interest, and

DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court of said M. McNally, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, the house and lot of the McNally estate, on Cherry street, south of Broad, which was assigned to the widow as her dower this being a sale of the property, subject to Mrs. McNat ly's life right in same.
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PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of John Mallory ex. Josiah Mallory and others, I will sell, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, at the Court House in Nashville, the following 1860, at the Court House in Nashville, the following valuable property, to wit: The Mallory residence on South Cherry street, with 105 feet of ground (next to Mallory street) attached. The remainder of this piece of property, 179 feet, divided into lots. One lot of 105 feet front on South College street.

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PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Wm. Fox and wife vs. Frank and Riley Rowton, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, a house and lot on Lebanon Turnpike, in South Nashville. Lot has a front of 40 feet. a front of 40 feet.

TERMS—I and 2 years credit. Notes to bear interest, and to be payable in Bank. Security required and J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Samuel Gaylord, executor of John D. Gaylord, deceased, es. Helen M. Gaylord, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, two lots on College street, extended each 60 feet front, and known as lots No. 29 and 30, J. W. Camphell's plan. campbell's plan.
TERMS—I and 2 years credit, with interest. Notes, with good security, required, and hen retained.
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PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of F. Tomes, Jr., w. Henrietta C. Tomes and others, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, Lots No. 120 and 197 in the Eveing Addition.

TEMES—6, 12, 18 and 24 months credit, without interest, and free from redemption. Notes, with security, payable in Bank, required of the purchaser, and lien to be retained.

Sept5—tds

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DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of W. B. Bayless and H. A. Gleaves rg. John DeCamp, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, too last on Ewing Avenue, in Ewing's Addition, each 32½ by 136 feet, and known as lots 182 and 183 in the plan. Trans-6, 12 and 18 months credit, with inter-and without redemption. Security required, and J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

all at the Court House in Nashville, on er 6, 1860. Lot No. 25, in plan of Hay-

out redemption. Security required and lien retained.

J. E. GLEAVES, C. M. PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Joshua D. Spain, v. Philip Melvin, I will sell at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, the property of the defendant, Melvin, situated at the corner of Broad and Mc-

Agril 1861, and 1st April 1862, with interest. Scarrity required and lien retained. PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Wm. Jordan, rs. Eind Gower and others, I will sell to the highest bidder at the Court House in Nashville, on Salurday, October 6, 1860, the tract of land belonging to Eind Gower, bing in Davidson County and containing 318 acres more or less.

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PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of ties. B Hamlett et. Lewis Jones and others, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday October 6, 1860, the truck of land in Spring-Place, known as the Tavern Stand, bought by Lewis Jones of James T. Gleaves, and containing 8 acres and Trans. -6, 12 and 18 months, with interest, and sale J. E. GLEAVEN, C. & M.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Wm. is. Walton ex. John Quin and others, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville. on Saturday the 6th of October 1860, a certain tract of 8 ueres of land, lying on the west side of the Brick Church Turnpike, 2 miles from the city.

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PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Hiram J. Wells is. Thos. Locke and W. R. Hyde and others I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville on Saturday, October 6, 1800, the two parcels of land, recovered in above sail, by com-plainants from the defendants, Leake and Hyde. The purcel received from Leake contains 1014 acres, that from Hyde contains 87 acres, and the same are that from from executions 87 acres, and the same are to be sold to pay the amounts due to Leake and Hyde. Traces.—Sale free from redemption, and on a credit of 8 and twelve months without interest. Good securi-ty required on notes and a low series.

y required on notes, and a hen retained.

Sept. 5-tds J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville in the case of Win. A. Whitsett, Executor &c, of Farrar vs. Wash. R. Lucas and others, I will sell at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday Choice 6th 1860, a tract of 10 acres and 50 poles of land, part of the Lucas Farm, and being the same bought by him of Terms -6, 12 and 18 months credit with interest. and sale free from redemption, notes to have personal security, and to be payable in the Bank, and tien to be

J. E. GLEAVESC & M

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PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Geo. D. Hamlett ex Wash R. Lucas and others, I will sell, at public sale at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday October the 6th 1800, the unsold portion of Wash R. Lucus' tract of lead. which is known as the Crutcher part ofhis whole tract. The same consisting of about 29 neres and lying i front of the Mansion House. TERMS .- I and 2 years credit, with inter notes and lien to be retained. J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

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years. Notes with good security and her retained up-on the property for the purchased money, without the right of redemption. ght of redemption. On the same day, in Hickman County, in the case of Boiling Gordon, et. al. es. Andrew J. Gordon, et. al., I. will proceed to sell, on the premises, to the highest and last bidder, a tract of land containing 184 acres by mg on Duck River, the boundaries of which are described in the pleadings filed in said cause. Said land will be sold on a credit of one and two years with interest from date of sale. ORVILLE A. NIXON.

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